ADVERTISING RATES.

WEDNESDAYAUGUST 13, 1884 Water Supplies

The Charleston people have to draw their water from the bowels of the earth by means of artesian wells. When once the city is fully supplied with water obtained in that manner, Charleston will be the envy of all the earth—that is, if, as we suppose will be the case, all the water thus obtained absolutely free from all aubstances eleterious to human health. We take it at though there may be different kinds of ought up by artesian wells, yet some of it contains such impurities as must exist in all well water in sities and all river water flowing by large towns before it is

The following paragraph is taken from an interesting article in the Charleston

News and Courier. We quote:

"At the present time there is an abundance of Artesian water for all purposes. The reservoir is full, and the daily supply ar exceeds the consumption. Any one who wishes to be satisfied of this fact can who wishes to be satisfied of this fact can see for himself. The work will probably continue on the new well for some weeks longer, but the yield of the two wells in their present condition is more than suffi-cient for all demands upon the company for domestic or fire purposes, and for the present sanitary needs of the city." As we understand it, the daily supply

from only two wells is perhaps three milmore, or, if there are two reservoirs. the two hold only siz millions of gallons. Charleston has a population of over fifty thousand. Richmond has a population less than forty per cent. larger; but one of our reservoirs holds forty millions of gallons, and the other would seem to be large enough to supply Charleston with water.

Two artesian jwells supply all the denands of Charleston for water for domestic or fire purposes and for the present sanitary needs of that city. An astonishing statement in view of the fact that these wells cost less than fifty thousand dollars each, we think. Will not all large cities situated where

water can be obtained by sinking artesian wells be led before many years to resort to such wells in order to get a supply of pure water for drinking, cooking, &c., &c.? The cost would be as nothing compared with the inexpressible satisfaction of knowbut the water was pure and clear. A city of one hundred thousand inhabitants would need not over a million of gallons of water per day for dranking and culinary purposes. That is, ten gallons to each man, woman and child. The most of the water drawn from our recervoir, or any other we suppose, is used in factories, stables, shops ing-tubs, and water-closets. In a word it is not used for culinary purposes, nor for drinking. A separate service would b ded, but as the pipes would be small, the cost would not be great.

B. F. Butler.

ons had charged him with being a seoundrel, but nobody had ever called him a fool. results and then talk about what the Re-BUTLER, therefore, need not be expected to publicans will do after 1884. He says: make a fool of himself this year. But will he not do this very thing if he runs for President of the United States? Is it not certain that Burnen knows, as everybody else knows, that he could not bly get an electoral vote? This being the case, and the same being well known to him, is it settled that BUTLER will allow his name to be used as a candidate for President? We are inclined to think that the "true inwardness" of his seemingly inexplicable conduct has not yet been made known to the public. It is not for us to undertake to explain his movements nor his utterances. We can only surmise that is more anxious for something else than to be entered as a losing horse in the race to be entered as a losing horse in the race for the presidency. If we are right in this guess, he must soon disclose his purpose, as the election is near at hand.

"make any serious inroads in the party. But the truth is, the Republicans have gained no strength there for several years, while the Democrats have. The private as the election is near at hand.

advices received set the State down as antiRepublican by 10,000.

No news comes from Nevada that cheers
the Republican managers either by the committee here or in New York. The State is
confidently claimed by the Democratic managers, and it is privately conceded to them
by the Republicans. The rich Republicans
who once were there are there no longer,
and the rich Democrats who nominally live
in this absurd rotten borough of forty
thousand people will take care that money
enough is provided to keep up the very
good Democratic organization they have
there. Mr. CRANDALL, editor of the BUTLER eenback organ in Washington, is reported as saying that BUTLER will take enough votes from both BLAINE and CLEVELAND to prevent either of them from being elected. But this is indeed idle beasting, since there is no foundation whatever upon which to base such a forecast. There is no State in the Union which BUTLER can possibly carry. Consequently be will receive not one single oral vote; and, if not, of course cannot take votes enough from BLAINS and CLEVE-LAND to prevent either from being elected Mr. CRANDALL must be a poor politician, or else the reporter misunderstood him, or he would not have made so ridiculous a pre-

General Burnes binself has had a word or two to say in regard to his unjustifiable duct. He manifests no consciousness of having acted a traitor's part. He says one thing, however, that will afford plea sure to a great many good Democratsely, that he owes no debt of gratitude to any Democratic organization, State or because, says be, in no camgaign lid he ever receive aid from the Demo-Republican party is responsible for the sumptuary laws that have been enacted in many Stares.

From Himois comes some interesting news, and of a kind that makes it pian that the canvass will be complicated. There are about 120,000 German voters in Himois. Eighty per cent of these are naturally Republican. But the high-license and local-option liquor law passed by the Republican Legislature had caused many of them to become disaffected before Biaine's nomination. They have the idea that cannot be driven from the minds of the Germans all through the West that Blaine is humself a Prohibitionist. The result is that every day the news that comes from the German districts of the State gets worse and worse. In Chicago alone the feeling is so etrong that Mayor Harrison, who is running for Governor, expects to carry the city by 20,centic national organization, nor did any Democrat from outside the State ever go to chusetts or say a word in favor of BUTLES or in favor of the Democratic party whilst he was running as its "unanin nee," (inside of Massachusetts.) Good for the Democratic organization and for all diated not in the South only but by good Democrate everywhere is proved by is own assertions. Let him go to his own place. Let him run as a candidate for President if it shall please him so to do; but let no party leaders, Democratic or Republicen, buy off such a man by any nise of high official position to result that Mayor Harrison, who is running for Governor, expects to carry the city by 20, 000, and be predicts that the State will give a Democratic plurality of 10,000. The Republican managers here, of course, say that Harrison's claim is absurd, but they admit that the situation in the State is one that causes them anxiety. One estimate is that at least 40,000 German Republicans will not vote for Blaine. This was made by one of the most intelligent German Republicans.

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cas, continues to fight the Republican seriy on broad principles, and is doing plendid service in bringing the Inde-endents of New England face to face with the real issues of the canvass. It has | put The news from Wisconsin is very gloomy for the Republicans. Appeals for money are already beginning to be received from the State, coupled with the assertion that unless substantial canvassing of that sort is done at once in Wisconsin, the State is lost. Wisconsin gave a Democratic plurality of 9,000 in 1882, and white Garfield carried it by 30,000 in 1880, Hayes received only 6,000 in 1876. The same combination that threatens the Republicans in Kanaas and Illinois is still more dangerously threatening in Wisconsin. The German vote is reported to be almost solidly anti-Republican, and the Prohibitionists chain 20,000 votes. The German press of the State is hostile to Blaine, and the reports received at Democratic headquarters here are that the Reno patience with those who would excuse themselves from voting for Mr. BLAIRE on the ground that he does not represent his party. Pursuing a similar line of argu-ment to that used in its article on "Broadsing the Issue," from which we quoted storday, it says:

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has brought about the nomination
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State have struck the right key-note in
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onbilean ticket will be in a minority of 10,000 votes unless the situation changes between this and November.

Michigan is going to bear very close watching. Its 54,000 Republican plantilly was altered to 5,000 Democratic.

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it is merely the culmination of a long series of defects that have sapped the party of moral strength and honesty of purpose. When party abuses led to the withdrawal of Greeiey, Sumner, and others, it was asserted that reform within the party lines was possible, and the nomination, eight years ago, of Mr. Hayes was the outcome of an effort in this direction. It is hardly necessary to recount the causes that led to the failure of this attempt; but no one will deny that the attempt has failed, and that the Republican party is to-day, in the promise of good government that it holds out, less to be depended upon than it ever has been since it was first organized. It has placed in positions of trust men of discredited reputation, and has sneered at those of its members who counselled the selection of bonest officials. It has, in a word, done all that a party could do to alienate those who care more for public honor than party success. For this reason we hold—and we are giad to see that the Independents have adopted the same tone—that Mr. Blaine should not be singled out and made the scapegont of public indignation; but that the party, of which his nomination is the perfect fruit of past misdeeds, should receive the condemnation that it deserves.

Can any one now be so blind to the sad teachings of experience as to suppose that reform within the party lines is possible until political defeat has relegated to a deserved obscurity the conscienceless adventurers who now control the party machinery? No one supposes that Senator Hoar, Mr. Long, and others of that class, are political rascals, but how much influence have these men in controlling the destinies of the party? The mere whisper of "Steve" Etkins and other individuals of his lik has more weight in the party councils than the combined voice of all of our control the party councils than the combined voice of all of our control to the sade control the party councils than the combined voice of all of our control to the sade control the sade control.

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The Republican managers hear nothing but had news from Indiana. At the Democratic Committee rooms they assert that the Republicans cannot carry the State. There will be none of the Dorsey strategy this year, though there will be a good deal of money spent by the Republicans in the State. The same German-Prohibition combination that threatens to work so fatuly in other western States promises to defeat the Republican ticket even if the State were not naturally Democratic. Blaine's nomination was received with no enthusiasse, although for that matter Cleveland's was a most grievous disappointment.

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As to Ohio accounts differ. It gave Headly 20,000 plurality; the entire State administration is in the hands of the Democrats. The Democratic organization is said to be excellent, the Germans are resident to be about solidity against the Resaid to be excellent, the Germans are reported to be shuest solidly against the Republican ticket, and the Probibitionists
expect to pell 50,000 votes. With such
conditions the Democratic managers claim
that the State that has Just given 20,000
Democratic plurality, and in which Hayes's
plurality was only 7,000, may fairly be regarded as very doubtful, even if Garfield
did receive 35,000. The Republican managers admit that there are some odds
against them, but claim that the Republican strongholds in the State will roll up a
majority large enough to overcome the admajority large enough to overcome the adverse influences. But their information just now seems to be vague and general. They have determined to make a back-breaking effort to carry the State in Oc-

The General Assembly."

"Steve" Elkins and other individuals of his lik has more weight in the party councils than the combined voice of all of our prominent Massachusetts Republicans. When these gentlemen prate about reform, they may be asked why they do not show the influence they possess in putting a stop to the violation of the spirit of the civil-service law that is now going on at Washington in the assessments that are being levied upon Federal office-holders. If they were bold enough to speak their minds, they would say that they did not protest because they knew their protest would do no good; that is to say, that the real power in party management had passed from their hands, and that those who possess it have but slight regard for any disinterested pledges that the party may have made.

This gives the situation in a nutsheli. We welcome to the capital the representatives of the people. They come to discharge at least one duty that concerns all the people of the United States. They come back to the scene of their labors of hast winter better qualified than they were in December last to do the legislative work of the Commonwealth. We never knew Legislature to work so industriously as did this Legislature at its last session. It was literally overwhelmed with business. No wonder some of it was carelessly done. No wonder everybody forgot to introduce a bill to redistrict the State for the election of follows, therefore, that the Independents electors of President and Vice-President cannot take any other position than that of the United States. taken by the Herald without stultifying

This gives the situation in a nutshell.

Mr. BLAINE is the Republican party, and

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themselves. They have declared against

corruption, and corruption nominated

Mr. BLAINE. If the Independents would merit the confidence of the people

and constitute a factor in making

reform permanent, their fight must be

not only against Mr. BLAINE, but against

the Republican party as at present organized as well. If they would exert a

upon the future of parties; if they truly

desire to rise to the level of their patriotic

professions, they must strike at the root of

the evil, and not be content with destroy-

Presidential Speculations.

of time, nor by any means so unfavorable

as one made a day or two ago by the Wash-

ington correspondent of the New York

Sun. We claimed the solid South's 153

votes to start with, and then gave the read-

er the names of a number of States where

n the Democrats are so strong as to justify

them in counting those States with much

certainty for CLEVELAND, and other States

in which the Democrats have at least a

"fighting chance." Thus did we make up

the 48 votes which will be needed by

But we were far too modest in our claims

CLEVELAND is to sweep the country, ac-

cording to the Sun's correspondent. The

Whig victory of 1840 is to be repeated.

The Democratic candidate is to be elected

by a majority so large that the Republican

party will be forced to disband. It will

recognize the fact that it ought to have

died twenty years sooner, and will never

again be heard of. It will enter into new

relations. Perhaps it will unite with the Prohibitionists, or some other of the small

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there.

Kansas may cut up some very queer antics, seconding to the information received. At the recent Prohibition Convention in Pittsburgh the Kansas delegates said that Governor St. John would receive not less

issues.

CLEVELAND when he leaves the South.

ing the fruit of a season.

There are some things that the Legisla ture ought to do, and many that it ough not to try to do. We leave it all to the sound discretion and good judgment o the members. They will do what duty demands to be done, we are sure.

Judge Hinton. The Petersburg Index-Appeal of yester-

healthful influence upon the canvass and day says: "An erroneous impression seems to pro vali that Jud-e Hinton concurred in the opinion of a majority of the court in the Wise-Bigg-r mandamus ease. So far from this being the case, Judge Hinton distinctly amounced from the bench that he con-curred in refusing the writ, and reserved the right to give his reasons therefor in writing, which he will probably do at the earliest moment."

We have taken care to do Judge HINTON ustice. We have said in so many words that the other judges of the Supreme bench ought to have agreed with him to refuse to

surp jurisdiction in the case. We hope that Judge Histor will write out his opinion on this interesting point. It will serve to render harmless the opinion of the court, and aid the public to a right understanding of the relations which in this free country exist between the legislative and judicial departments of the State

The Election Law.

We desire that the General Assembly shall pass a law which will secure fair elections in Virginia. That is all we ask so far as elections are concerned. We would have the law provide that one of the three commissioners of election shall at every voting-place be a Republican.

Without the consent of the Republican members of the Legislature no bill can be passed over Governor Cameron's veto. If, parties, and fight its future battles on new therefore, the Democrats were disposed, as course they are not, to press to its pashear the Sun's correspondent and await

It is proper for us to add that we have had not one word of conversation with any member of the General Assembly on this

Encouraging Indeed.

The Republican managers, both of the National Congressional Committee and the National Committee, while they do not share Blaine's gloom, are very anxious about some of the States that have been counted surely Republican. Unless there be a change of sentiment in these States before November the party is in very serious danger of losing some of them, and is certain to lose others.

Taking some of the States from which the committees have received had news, it will By giving to Mr. BLAINE the electoral votes of California, Connecticut, Indiana, Ohio, and Nevada, the Washington Republican counts up for Mr. BLAINE two votes Taking some of the States from which the committees have received bad news, it will be found that there is much to justify slarm. Beginning with California, the report comes that Blaine's reputed popularity there is confined to San Francisco. Republicans write that they fear the State is hopelessly Democratic. There will be no great Republican defection from Blaine; the German and Prohibition vote will not make any serious invoka in the party. more than will be required to elect him. But if Ohio, or any other one of the States named, votes for CLEVELAND the blockhouse will tumble down. Surely that is a slim foundation on which to erect the BLAINE house.

Southern orators are beginning already to fire the southern heart with the declara-tion that the Democrats of to-day are con-tending for the same principles for which they fought from Sumter to Appointtox .-New York Tribune.

That is, in effect, the same false charge which the Tribune recently made against the Dispatch, and which has never been corrected in that journal.

We venture to say that the Tribune cannot name any "southern orator" who has made the declaration it refers to. The charge is simply a falsehood. Why will a respectable paper employ such means of damaging its opponents? What excuse can be given? None. The Tribune itself well knows that the charge is utterly desti-

Mr. SEYMOUR has made a speech for CLEVELAND-Mr. SEYMOUR who, his sister (Mrs. Conkling) says, is the best man in the world. "My brother Horario," said she to the interviewer, "is the best man in the world." The interviewer looked inquiringly into Mrs. Conkling's face. "I mean what I say," said she, "my brother

Governor St. John would receive not less than thirty thousand votes in that State, and that nine-teaths of them would come from the old Republican organization.

The Republican managers do not believe that Governor St. John can get 30,000 votes in Kansas, but they admit that if the Prohibition canvass is correct, the State becomes doubtful. In Kansas, too, is found the curious political inconsistency which is very noticeable in some other States, and that is that the German vote is now very heatile to the Republican ticket, because the conviction has seized these people that Blaine is a Prohibitionist, and because the Republican party is responsible for the HORATIO is the best man in the world." And Mrs. Conkling was not so far wrong. At least Mr. SEYMOUR is so good a man that his support of CLEVELAND will count for a great deal with the best of

There are six thousand negro voters in this city. Nine tenths, if not more, of them are directly employed by white men. Nine tenths or more of them will next November vote for BLAINE. Could any northern man ask for better proof than this of the fact that the negro is as free to vote here as the white man is in any northern

We ask the Providence Journal if it can name one town in New England where the white men would feel as free to vote a ticket which their employers did not want them to vote?

The vote of 1883, in the countles and cities now comprising the Second congressional district, was incorrectly stated in the table published by us yesterday morning. The figures should be:

Republican majority...... 1,905 The Republican vote here given does not include that east for "Straightouts,"

We have received a copy of a neat little pamphlet entitled "Reports of Chamber of Commerce, Richmond. Va." It is a little work that ought to be scattered far and wide by Richmond business-men. Mr. W. D. CHESTERMAN, who does all his

work well, is the editor. The August number of the Magazine of American History contains a vigorous artiele from the pen of Colonel William

The Faliacies in "Progress and Poverty"; in Heavy Dunning McLeod's Economies; and in "Social Problems." With the Ethics of Protection and Free Trade, and the Industrial Problem considered a priori, By William Hanson. New York: FOWLER & WELLS. 1834. Price, in extra cloth, \$1.

HENRY GEORGE has the world for his field. In Europe he is probably better

field. In Europe he is probably better known than in this country. The only wo books we have to notice to-day were written in answer to his theories. Mr. Hanson, however, as we understand him, s as much opposed as Mr. GEORGE to the present land laws of Europe and America. For sale by the publishers.

Property in Land. A passage at arms be-tween the Duke of Argyle and Hanay Guenge. New York: Funk & WAGNALLS. 1884. Price, in paper covers, 15c. The Duke of Argyle is one of the largest andholders on the globe. It is meet, therefore, that he should show to the world, f he can, that Mr. Ggoggg's land theories are not what they seem to be to the unlearned. The land-owners are thus represented by a writer who is not only an able man, but an honest, conscientious friend of humanity. Mr. George rejoins in this same

For sale by West, Jounston & Co. ERIEF COMMENT.

As Mr. Wiggins did not predict the carthquake, the supposition is that he did not know the carth was loaded.

It is understood that Mr. R. B. HAVES will contribute a dozen eggs to the Republican campaign fund. A correspondent informs us that the

people of Pertland, Me., have BLAINE on the brain. Now we know what makes th average Portland man a little off. Republican party if BLAINE is elected, but

in the name of all that is beautiful, who will reform STEVE ELKINS! The Philadelphia Times says "Logan is still at it." We had thought that as Locar had been commended to keep his

mouth shut the language would have been at le to get itself into fix." A northern contemporary says Richmond was the starting point of the earthquake. We hasten to anticipate a senatorial investigation by assuring our contemporary that

it had no political significance. The Philadelphia Press says : "CLEVE-LAND will experience an earthquake-shock in Nevember compared with which that of last Sunday will seem but as a gentle fremer." Yes. When the Republican party is swallowed up Mr. CLEVELAND Will necessarily be aware of it.

Personal.

Sir Lepel Griffin is mentioned in a French paper as "a jurid English dyspeptie." George Sand was honored in the unveil-ing of a statue at La Chatre, France, on The Duke and Duchess of Sutherland,

who have gone to their seat at Dunrobin entertain the Prince and Princess of Wales The great Washington statue in Union Square, New York, has a new crop of hair— green moss lately grown on the honored

Rosa Bonheur keeps her name as much as possible out of the Paris newspapers, and lives very quietly and happily at By, which is by Fontainbleau. When she consents to receive visitors she puts on, with pride, the dress on which Eugenie, with her own hands, pinned Rosa's decoration of the Legion of Honor. sents to receive visitors she puts on, with pride, the dress on which Eugenie, with her own hands, pinned Rosa's decoration of the Legion of Honor.

Mr. Thomas Hughes appears to have made an example of the high ballif of the Macclesfield County Court, England, who figures as trustee in a bankrunter which

figures as trustee in a bankruptcy which has been open since 1871. Besides disallowing his remuneration, Mr. Hughes has ordered him to refund £140 received from The females in the Patten family for generating the control of the con figures as trustee in a bankruptcy which the estate, and to file an account,

For her recent visit to Heidelberg the Empress of Austria engaged the whole of the well-known and expensive Schloss Ho-tel for a month, brought a suite of seventy persons (including four fencing-masters, with whom her Majesty practiced for two hours daily), and spent several thousands of florins in the town.

Lieutenant Greely weighs forty pounds more now than he ever before weighed. He is so weak, however, that he can barely erawl up stairs, and his muscles refuse to barden. The other day some comrades of his youth crowded around him, and he are yound crowded around him, and he creeted them with "How are you, Charley?" "Good for you, John"; but he kept his arms folded, and remarked as he saw their outstretched palms, "I'm not shaking hands, boys; the doctor made me promise I wouldn't."

A correspondent writes to Truth (London): I do not like Lord Randolph Churchill's politics, but I do admire his dress and I protest against the injustice done to and I protest against the injustice done to bim in the new Tussand Exhibition by the ungainly and ill-fitting clothes in which he there stands, waxing cloquently in a rather ungraceful attitude. While on this sub-ject, let me add that the habiliments of the offigy of Charles Dickens, in the same ex-hibition, would shame even the shabby Al-fred Jingle, if the latter were them.

Emile Augier, the dramatist, was the schoolmate at the College Henry IV, of the Duke D'Aumale. Their intimacy led at terwards to his appointment as librarian to the Duke, a post which he held for many the Duke, a post which he held for many years. He is said to be discontented with his career, and to claim that he has been the victim of hostile cliques. He is, nevertheless, reported to have made considerable money by his writings, as much, some say, as 250,000 francs. His face is rather Teutonic in form and feature, but he is in character a thorough Parislan, who is irrevocably convinced that no other city in the world is fit for an artist or scholar to be world is fit for an artist or scholar

The new sculpture-room in the British Museum will soon be open to the public. In this gallery have been arranged the remains of the Mausoleum at Halicarnassos, erected by Artennish about 550 B. C. over the remains of her husband Mausolus. At Bellons, on the northern frontier of Turkey, the administrator of the forest of-fice of Baton Hirsch was recently attacked by Turkish brigands while returning from a fourney and was carried off into the

country. Ransom in the sum of 1,000 Turk-Near Gastem, in Austria, there is a small watering-place called Zelt-on-the-Lake, in which during the past year not a single arrest was made. The night-watchman is the last and only representative of the police force, and him the Common Council has unminiously resolved to remain council has manimously resolved to pension.

A bronze medal and certificate have just been awarded, in England, to a lad named Mitchell, only thirteen years of age, who, at Southampton, saved from drowning a boy, aged five. The boy fell into the river Test while playing on its bank, and Mitchell, who was passing, took off his clothes, jumped in, and saved him.

Plans have been prepared for a ship canal across Ireland from Dublin to Galway, a distance of 127 miles. The estimated cost for ships of various sizes is as follows: For ships of 1,500 tons, \$40,000,000; for ships of 2,500 tons, \$60,000,000; for ships of 1,500 tons, \$40,000,000; for ships of 1,500 tons, and 1,500 tons a of 5,000 tons and upward, \$100,000,000. The plans have been prepared by a London engineer, assisted by Captain Eads.

Efforts are on foot in France for the smalgamation of the towns of Calais and St. Pierre-les-Calais, between which for twenty years acute rivalry has existed. Formerly Calais, when it contained a population of 14,000, desired to annex its neighbor, then a rough smaller to annex its neighbor, then lation of 14,000, desired to annex its neigh-bor, then a much smaller town, but St. Pierre baving now a population of 25,000, thinks it has a right to swallow up its

The civil courts of Bengal, after paying their own expenses, yield a profit of more than seventy-five lakes of rupees. Out of this profit is paid the cost of most the criminal courts, law officers. Julis, and the penal scttlement of the Andamans, after which

the net profit amounts to about twelve lakes of rupces. The fairness of compelling civil suitors to pay for the administration of criminal justice is questioned.

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The island of Ceylon has made remarkable progress during the last fifty years. Its revenue in 1827 was only £3 3,000, and its population oid not exceed 1,590,000. Last year its revenue was £1,300,000. Nine years ago it exported only 19,000 pounds of Cinchons bark, while the amount experted last year was 7,000,000 counds. of Cinchona bark, while the amount ex-ported last year was 7,000,000 pounds. The number of Buddbists in Ceyton is 1,700,000; of Hindus, 600,000; of Monama-dans 200,000; of Roman Catholics, 220,000; of Protestants, 50,000.

NEGRO EDITORS AT WAR.

Rev. Derrick and T. Thomas Fortune Ex charge Cempliments.

The New York World says: The editorial effec of the New York Globe, the organ of the colored race in this city, is on the second floor of the building No. 4, Cedar street. The senetum is about ten feet square, and the editor-in-chief is T. Thomas Fortune, on intelligent and mild-looking celored man, who is always caim except new and then while writing editorial articles. The Globe was originally owned by a yandica's consisting of Fortune, George, Parker. W. W. Sampson, and R. S. Smith.
Fortune said that an agreement was entered into by which no one of the proprieters could sell his interest to any one not liked by the other three. Parker, he claims, sold his shares to the Rev. William B. Derrick, a member of the Republican State lectoral ticket.

electoral ticket.

Derrick claims that Parker controlled two thirds of the paper's interest, and signified his intention to T. Thomas Fortune to determine the policy of the Globe, Fortune replied by saying that in the first place Derrick only owned one quarter of the paper, and that he represented three fourths of the paper, and that he represented three fourths of the paper, and would aswing the fourths of the paper, and would awing the Globe into whatever political party he desired. Detrick is a West Indian, and edits the West Indian Abroad. The West Indian, therefore, began war against the Globe, and Detrick declared that he owned the Clobe and Detrick declared that he owned

the Globe and would control it.

Fortune intimated that the West Indian both at home and abroad was "full of guif," and that when Derrick came to the culice of the Globs he would meet with a warm reception. The Globe came out yesterday with the following contribution terday with the following contribution from Fortune:

"As the representative of the one fourth

interest owned by Walter Sampson and the one fourth interest owned by R. S. Smith and the one fourth owned by myself Leive Mr. Derrick to understand that he

I give Mr. Derrick to understand that he will have a very lively time controlling the affairs of the Globe.

"I propose to act fairly and justly by Mr. Derrick as a cooqual partner in the Globe property when he establishes his right to such occupal partnership; but if he prefers war, he can have all the war he The Globe in the future will be no more

"The Globe in the future will be no more unswervingly Republican than I shall decide that it shall be, as long as I am editor, and Mr. Derrick, nor any other one partner, bas any power to dietate the policy of the paper. The only way be can make the Globe a subservient, knuckle-close, cringing machine organ for any partners or persective them to leave the form the above. unding them to bounce me from the absous the legatee of George Parker.

Derrick read the notice through care-fully and decided that he would demon-line to Fortune how one-fourth controiled three-fourths.
Fortune was not in his office yesterday afternoon, but a colored gentleman present aid that war to the kuife was expected.

OLD SEA CAPTAIN'S ROMANCE.

Nonegensian.

There is now stopping at the Hotel Vendome, in this city, writes the Boston correspondent of the Hingham Journal, one of the most remarkable characters connected with New England commerce since the war of 1812. I refer to Captain Maxwell, Hed Marvatt compactors him by world my that have gone before us.
Tharth's highest station ends in 'Here belies'
d'dust to dust' concludes her noblest song." General Beauregard, the first great commander of the Southern Confederacy, is today one of the straightest figures on Canal
street, New Orleans. He is of short stature, with white hair, moustache and imperial, and notwithstanding his advanced
years, is as nimble and cheerful as many
men years his junior.

Rosa Bonheur keeps her name as much
as possible out of the Paris newspapers,
and lives very quietly and happily at By,
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and lives tenderacy, is towar of 1812. I refer to Captain Maxwell.
Had Marryatt come across him he would
have found a legitimate subject for a threevolume novel, which would have made
Mudic's fortune. Captain Maxwell is now
full ninety years of ago and is the loving
object of care by a sister. His fortune is
immense, and this word in the proper vernacular means much. A native of Maine,
he was wed to the life of a seaman, and in
time he reached the elevation of maiter. I

> rations had been noted beauties, but they were as eccentric as beautiful. Captair Maxwell, in the pride of his vigorous manhood, made love to one of these bestites, proposed, and was rejected. By the way, the marriage ties formed by the Patten girls were not always of the pleasantest kind. One married Jarvis Slade, of the well-known firm of Lawrence, Stone & well-known firm of Lawrence, Stone & Slade, the great dry-goods commission-merchants, which went down in the financial crash of 1856-59. Another, and an equal beauty married Wildes P. Walker, whose business and financial record in Boston and New York were very well known. After Captain Maxwell was rejected he became soured, and furned his attention to accumulating weath. For a long time he lived in Charlestown, in the most penurious manner, till his mind gave way, and to-day he is a complete imbeelle, a wreck; and yet, when he dies, the bank records and the safety-vanits of State street records and the safety-vanits of State struct have an idea that his investments are different from most of the so-called million aires who have died within twenty years. The shrinkage in most of the reputed wealth of deceased men is attributable to investments which they could take care of, but, left to executors or trustees, dwindles fearfully. Captain Maxwell's wealth might belong to the family of hereditary mon-archs. It is so invested that no financial panic can shake it, and yet, looking at the Captain Maxwell of sixty years ago and the Captain Maxwell of to-day, who would re-cept the change at the price of all his ducate?

BAD BLOOD.

ECROFULOUS.

INHERITED.

CONTAGIOUS.

In 1870 Scrofulous Ulcers broke out on my bod until my breest was one mass of corruption. Some of these Ulcers were not less than one and one hal inches in diameter; the edges rough, ragged, an security dead; the early open to the bone, and alled with offensive matter. Everything known to the medical faculty was wied in vain. Gradually the bone itself became diseased, and then the suffering begin in earnest. Bone Ulear began to take the place of those litherto on the surface. take the place of those litherto on the surface. I became a mere wreck. For months at a time could not cet my hands to my head because of extreme soreness. Could not turn in hed. Knew not what it was to be an hour even free from pain. Had reason to look upon life liself as a curse. In the summer of 1880, after ten years of this wretched existence, I began to use the CUTICIBLA REMEDIES, and after two years' persistent use of them the last Ulcer has bealed. The dread disease has succembed. All over the breast, where was once a mass of corruption, is now a healthy skin. My weight has increased from 123 to 150 pounds, and the good work is still going on. I feel myself and the good work is still going on. I feel myself a new man, and all through the CUTICURA REMEDIES. JAMES E. RICHARDSON. Custom-House, Kew Orleans. Sworn to before United States Commissioner J.

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ARRESTED ON A PHOTOGRAPH.

A Pittsburgh special says; There is confined at the Alickheny Central station a fine-looking man named Maraus McLean, charged with forgery, and walting a requisition to be taken to Montana to answer the accusation. The prisoner is aged about thirty years, mil, black moustache, of notably genteel deportment, and quietly protests his innocence. He is attended by his wife, a lady of this part of the country, and related to some well-known families.

McLean's arrest was accomplished in a remarkable manner. A lew weeks ago a young man engaged in manufacturing in this city indulged in a summer trip to the far West on business and pleasure combined. At the close of his vacation, and when about to take the train for home from a point in Montana, he called at the office of the Northern Pacific Express Company. An official there was looking over some

of the Northern Pacific Express Company. An official there was looking over some photographs, and in doing so, handed one to the Pittsburger with the remark that it was the pictury of a young man who had gone wrong, and whom the company was anxious to capture. The Pittsburger put the picture in his pocket, and thought no more about the matter until a few days ago, when he happened to throw it among some other papers on his desk. It was noticed there by a caller, and immediately identified as McLean, who had come to the city acveral months ago and secured to the city several months ago and secured employment in the office of the Pittsburgh and Lake Eric Railroad Company. The authorities were informed of the discovery. and McLean was arrested. The extent of his forgery has not been made known.

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Rumember that we have the largest store in the state of the state and call we keep at all times the largest all both descrited stock, and that our prices are Mr. William Walker, of Walker, Lemon & Co., Melbourne, Australia, states that he suffered with an neute attack of facial neuraligia, and for two days had no rest. He tried St. Jacobs Oil, the great pain-cure, and by two applications was entirely cured.

MARRIAGES. PUTZLEE-KAHN.-Married, August 12, 1884, 35 5 o'chek P. M., at the Floventh-Street avan-roque, by the Rev. A. Harris, Miss FANNIE D. HI TZLEE, danghter of ar. David Huzier, of Richmond, to Mr. JOSEPH KAHN, of Harrisarg, Pa.

DEATHS. ROSE.—Died, at her parents' residence, in this city, on Tuesday. 12th of August, HELEN JET only daughter of John R and Ida F. Rose; ages one ver and eleven months.

Her funeral will take place from the residence of Reservoir street. I O-DAY at 10g o'clock AN. The friends of the lamily are invited to at 10g.

BURGES.-Died. Saturday, August 9, 1884, b Henrico county, Va., Will. He, voungest son o Quartes F, and Kate E, Burges, aged sixtee

I take these little lambs, said He, And lay them to My breast; Probethen they dail find in He— In Me be ever biest.

In Memoriam.

OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OFFICERS AND MEMBERS
oF JEFFERS N. LODGE, No. 23.
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THIS (Wednesday) EVENING, August
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A GRAND BLUMINATION NATURAL BRIDGE AND GROUNDS. OPEN-AIR CONCERT

LUNENBURG CONSTRUCTION BULL'S OFFICE, I LUNENBURG CONSTRUCTION, July 24, 1884. 5 All persons intrested in the foregoing decree will take notice that I have fixed upon the 187 DAY OF SILTAMBUR. 1884, at my office, at the court-house, at 12, time and place to execute the axid decree, at which time and place von are required to attend. And If from any came the taking of said account be not commenced an aid day, or being commenced to not compleme, the same will be continued from day to day mult the same vit be continued from day to day mult the same is completed. BY THE ANNAPOLIS NAVAL-ACADEMY BAND AT NATURAL BRIDGE, VIRGINIA, EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

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Call at 709 Broad, 1559 Main, and 1206 Main, and leave your name and presure tickets, so as to secure reduced rates at help.

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named infant children. Defendants, 1
EXTRACT FIGHT THE DESTRE OF JULY 2D, 1884.

The court doth adjudge, order, and decree that
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by the testator secured by deed of trust on the
Amelia land devised to Mrs. James A. Bianson
and har children."

"And to coable the said commissioner to take BOOTS, SHOES, &c. J. A. GRIGG, PAGE BLOCK. WILL WIND UP HIS ODD-AND-END SALE THIS WEEK BY SELLING-

price, 88: LADIPS LOW SHOES at \$1; old price, 92; PIVE STYLES OF LADIES' SLIPPERS AN \$1.50; old price. \$2.50 and \$3; CHILDREN'S S TO 10% SLIPPERS, in to styles, at \$1; reduced from \$1.75 and \$2.

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JOHN HOWARD, D. Q. 8113-W4w

VIRGINIA-IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIR. UIT COURT OF CUSTBELLAND COUNTY, 47H DAY OF AUGUST.
1854:
Watsen F. Wood. Plaintiff.

Against John V. Shores and Sallie A. his wife, Hallie Shores John W. Shores, Ennice Shores, and Farl T. Shores (last five infants), John T. Wood, Lerry M. Wood, Henry F. Wood, Benjamin E. Wood, Joseph H. Talley, Ruth Talley, Rose Talley, Armitha Talley, May F. Talley, and Henry Talley (last two infants), G. W. Drake, Minute if, and Werser E. Drake (last two infants).

IN CHANCERY.

P. Wood, and Benjamin B. Wood are non-residuate of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that they ap-pear here within one mouth after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect

of this order, and do what is necessary to protect their interopt.—Teste;
A cepy—Teste;
JOHN A. BOOKER, Clerk,
JOHN O. REYNOLDS, D. Q. AN G-W4W

IN LUNENBURG CIRCUIT COURT,
MAY TERM, 1884—JIATCHETT vs.
BATCHETT, &c.

[Extract from Decree.]

*On consideration whereof, and it appearing to the Court that there still remains due to Thomas Williams and wife, the positioners in this cause, the sam of \$2.05.18 as of this date, the Court dott, which are \$2.05.18 as of this date, the Court dott, which go of the same of \$2.05.18 as of this date, the Court dott, which go of this cause, and state an account of all of the real estate whereof dosish S. Wilson did selzed, and if the whole or any portion thereof have been allemated by the divisces of the said Wilson; if so, by whom, when, and the same estate have been so alternated, and make expert to Court. Are, And it being represented to be court that numerous partles are interested in the subject making and the sources and once begind the Ionius of this State, the Court court are making and thought per published for our success ive weeks in some newspaper of general creeniation matching the theory of Richerosticities publication, so made shall be equivalent to dersonal service of precise and partless cone to do and the publication. A copy—Textet

H. L. LEE, p.q.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE.
RICHMOND, VA., July 28, 1884.

M gnardian of hiscalidro, legicies of John F, sheppard, And the said children, Julians, John Francis, and Marle Sheppard (the lash-named and der fourteen years). Winfred L., Critic, James A. Blatten, and Ann V. Its wife, and their children A. F. Blanton, and Lilian bis wife, Jionben Bianton, Barans Bonion, Bulan Blanton, Barans Bonion, Bulan Blanton, Carrington Varies and Jinney, Frank, Lizzle, Winnie, Mattie, and Carrington Blanton under fourteen

And to enable the said commissioner

"And to enable the said commissioner to take the above accounts, he is directed to publish method of the time and place appointed by him for that purpose, once a week for four, weeks in the Richmond Disposion, warning all persons having rishms marked the said to be sufficiently and the estates of John F. Sheppark, described, as but the said to be fore him with the avider ce in support of the same on the day named, on pain of term barred from all participation in the distribution of said estate; which notice, so published, shall be equivariant to personal service Gerved upon the parties or any of them."

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER, 1014 RAST MAIN STREET.

To, All Parties, Interested in Aforenamional

To all Parties Interested in Aforementions, Decree, and Particularly in the decounts Scient

Out:
Take notice, That I have fixed on WEDNESDAY, the 27th day of August, A. D. 1884, as the time, and my office, above, as the plants, for taking the above-manuel account and making the reports required by the above and determs. And all persons thus interested are hereby warned to astend.

iend.
Given under my hand this 28th day of July, 1884.
Commissioner in Chancery.
Cresit Court of the County of Benrico.
R. T. HUBARD, Counsel for Plaintiffs. H. A. ATKINSON, GUY & GILLIAM, JO. LANE STEIN, Counsel for Defendants.

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ferred at the lowest price shall be purch set to the extent above mentioned. If the 20th day of the much chall fait on Sunday or a least holiday the said offers thail be opened on the next day which is not a least holiday. The three per centum bonds of the State, as above specified, or their optivation, in fundable beinds, must be presented by the party mostified that his bond is acceptable or a deposit of 5 tor offer, in means, if there IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF VIRGINIA-RICHMOND, VA. ACCUST 12, 1884
John Cudaby and Jore, G. Stever Extrem. College Business unser the firm and sight of Cudaby 8 notified that his bond is acceptable or a deposit of a per cent. In money or a certified check, if three days time for delivery is taked, beyond which no trace for delivery will be given. Provided however, that the said Commissioners shall have authority to reject any and all bids made in pursance of this act, or to accept a action of the bonds that may be effected by any party.

FRANK G. RUFFIN, MORTON MARYE.

18AAC R. BARKSDALE, au C-14 C. montasioners of Sinstar Funt.

NOTICE TO ROAD-BUILDERS AND

TAILORS AND CLOTHICES.

The object of this suit is to partition the land which was a saigned to and held for life by Mr. Hary V. Wood, late widow of John T. Wood, deceased, as her down, lying and being on James river, in the county of Cumberland, containing 242 13-15 ocres, called Gleniver, among the parties entitled thereto under the will of said-John T. Wood, deceased, by a deep or division in kind.

And is appearing by ambavis filed that Joseph H. Talley, Ruth, Rose, Arinthia, Mary J., and Honry Talley, G. W. Drake, Minnie B. and Werber, P. Drake, John T. Wood, Leroy M. Wood, Henry Y. Wood, and Benjamin B. Wood are non-residents of the State of Vergingla, it is ordered that they appeared to the State of Vergingla, it is ordered that they appeared to the State of Vergingla, it is ordered that they appeared to the State of Vergingla, it is ordered that they appeared to the State of Vergingla, it is ordered that they appeared to the State of Vergingla, it is ordered that they appeared to the State of Vergingla, it is ordered that they appeared to the State of Vergingla, it is ordered that they appeared to the State of Vergingla, it is ordered that they appeared to the State of Vergingla, it is ordered to the State of Vergingla and the State of Vergingla, it is ordered to the State of Vergingla and the

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